

House papers tell of IRS political use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee published evidence today of White House efforts to turn the Internal Revenue Service into an agency of political reward and revenge.

A 440-page report from the impeachment inquiry showed that Nixon was present when his aides discussed efforts to make political hay from IRS tax information and to harass White House "enemies" by auditing their taxes.

Former IRS Commissioner Randolph Thrower, in a sworn statement to the committee, said the pressure to politicize the tax service became so intense in 1970 that he had to threaten to resign to block a White House plan of reorganization.

Thrower said he feared the plan would turn the 1,000-man Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division into "a personal police force" controllable only by the IRS commissioner, a political appointee.

Asked about the committee report as he arrived for a closed session of the committee today, Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said he read it to mean the panel "found nothing to it."

He said the matter had been investigated fully by other congressional committees and it was determined that no harassing audits were made of White House enemies. "If the President had decided to do this, there would have been ways to get it done," St. Clair said.

Today's report was the ninth volume of impeachment evidence to be released, with more to come later this week.

The new report said:

—Newspaperman Clark Mollenhoff, former special counsel to Nixon, swore in an affidavit to the committee that H.R. Haldeman invoked Nixon's name in 1970 in seeking a memo on the tax status of Gerald Wallace, brother of the governor of Alabama. The damaging memo was swiftly leaked, even though unauthorized disclosure of tax returns is a criminal act.

—John D. Ehrlichman, in another sworn statement, recalls telling former IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters in 1972 "what a crappy job he had done" because an audit failed to find a tax underpayment by Lawrence O'Brien, then Democratic national chairman. Ehrlichman swore last February: "I wanted them to turn up something and send him to jail before the election and unfortunately it didn't materialize."

—Walters, who quit the following April, recalling the incident, said that Ehrlichman had complained to him, "I'm goddamn tired of your foot dragging tactics." White House officialdom, the evidence showed, felt Democrats in the IRS hierarchy controlled Republican tax commissioners instead of vice versa.

—Previously undisclosed testimony from John W. Dean III before a closed session of the Senate Watergate committee quoted him as saying that Nixon wanted to stop tax actions against his friends. Dean said Nixon "asked that it (the IRS) be turned off on friends of his."

—Dean, in a memo to his White House superiors, asked, "can we do anything to help?" when told that presidential friend Billy Graham, the preacher, was undergoing a tax audit to see when he had reported as income gifts he had received. The reply: "No—it's already covered."

—Former Assistant IRS Commissioner for Inspection Vernon Acree emerged over and over in the testimony as the conduit of information from the IRS to the White House. For example, it was Acree who told Caulfield about Graham's tax troubles and Acree who in 1971 reported to Caulfield on the tax returns of Lawrence Goldberg, a Rhode Island toy manufacturer then under consideration for appointment "in the Jewish area" at the Committee to Re-elect the President. Acree is now head of the Customs Bureau.

Panel for Kissinger on wiretaps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee appears to be moving toward giving Secretary of State Henry Kissinger the "clean bill of health" he has demanded on charges stemming from a 1969 national security wiretapping affair.

The committee heard testimony Monday from FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and two aides. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said afterward it was "consistent with the testimony Dr. Kissinger gave last fall" on the affair.

Fulbright also released the text of a letter from President Nixon in which the President said Kissinger—then his national security adviser—had been operating under direct orders when he supplied the names of 17 aides and newsmen whose phones were tapped.

The tapping incident came after several high-level news leaks, including the Pentagon papers and information that the United States was secretly bombing Cambodia.

Kissinger told the committee during his confirmation hearings last fall he had never ordered wiretaps, but there were allegations he played a more direct role. Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., said in June that the House Judiciary Committee, in its impeachment inquiry, had received "positive proof" Kissinger initiated the wiretaps.

Kelley and his aides appeared Monday as part of the new investigation, and Fulbright said that, while there were some minor "discrepancies" between FBI records and Kissinger's testimony "they are not of consequence."

Germans, Yanks toast AEROS-B launch here

By FRED VULIN
Staff writer

A German scientific satellite was orbited into cloudless skies this morning at 4:51 a.m. from South Vandenberg, the white glare from its four-stage, solid-fueled Scout rocket lighting up the sky.

German and American scientists and onlookers toasted the successful lift-off with champagne.

The satellite, named AEROS-B, which stands for aeronomy, is a cooperative aeronomy project of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Federal Republic of Germany.

It carried four German and one American experiments probing the nature of the upper atmosphere.

The launch itself was almost completely free of fog—a direct contrast to some previous summer launches. Lift-off was delayed five minutes as a Southern Pacific train made its way past the launch site.

But once the countdown was resumed, the AEROS-B streamed into the air with no visible problems to its polar orbit. From the viewing area, almost a mile from the actual launch, first stage burn-out and second stage ignition were visible.

Third stage ignition could be seen as only a small flicker of red light.

As the German-American project pushed away from the earth, German technicians who had worked on the project clicked

cameras and operated tape recorders to capture the memory of the event.

AEROS-B will have a life span of some six months. AEROS-A (launched in December, 1972) was the first satellite launched in the program.

The four German experiments will study the chemical composition of the atmosphere and the ionosphere, determine electron energy distribution and ion temperature, gauge electron density and measure the intensity of solar radiation.

The weight of the spacecraft is 280 pounds. It is powered by solar cells that supply electricity to a nickel-cadmium battery. A silver zinc battery is providing power during the initial phase of the mission.

The purpose of the project is to create a model of the ionospheric from which upper atmospheric conditions can be predicted. Detailed knowledge of the ionosphere is important to the field of radio communications, which is greatly affected by ionospheric disturbances.

The spacecraft is headed for a nearly polar orbit with an apogee (the point in orbit of the satellite which is furthest from the earth) of 560 miles.

It will reach a perigee (the point in orbit of the satellite which is nearest the earth) of 140 miles.

Turkey says it will intervene in Cyprus

United Press International

Turkey called on Britain today to join it in intervening in Cyprus and said it would go it alone if Britain refused to help. President Archbishop Makarios, ousted by a Greek-led coup Monday, was reported rallying his loyal troops today against the insurgents and heavy fighting was reported.

The British government said tonight Makarios had left Cyprus for an undisclosed destination and there was speculation he was flying to New York to attend an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council later today. The British earlier had given him refuge in a British camp near Limassol when fighting broke out near the city of

Paphos where he had made radio appeals for help.

The United States and other Western Allies already had increased their diplomatic intervention to urge Greece and Turkey, both members of NATO, to exercise restraint. But developments indicated Turkey and Greece once again might be approaching a war over Cyprus as they were in 1964 and 1967.

In the background was a watchful Soviet Union. The Communist nations of Europe took the line that the coup was sponsored by NATO to turn the Mediterranean island into a NATO base—a development which would be unpalatable to the Russians. Russia protested the coup

to the Greek government. The U.S. 6th Fleet was in the area but not on any special alert.

A Turkish note to Britain sent after an all night cabinet session that ended at 4:30 a.m. asked Britain to use its troops stationed in Cyprus for joint Turkish-British intervention "to counteract the threat to Cyprus' independence," a government spokesman said in Istanbul.

The note said Turkey would take unilateral action if Britain did not act within 24 hours, UPI Correspondent John Lawton reported from Istanbul.

Turkey, Britain and Greece are the co-guarantors of Cyprus' independence under terms of the

Zurich and London agreements of 1959 which gave Cyprus its independence the following year. It had been a British colony after centuries of dominance by a number of countries including Turkey and Greece.

Announcing the note had been sent, a Foreign Ministry spokesman this afternoon said no reply had been received from Britain.

Government sources said Premier Bulent Ecevit was seeking opposition party backing for government intervention in Cyprus if the leaders of Monday's coup against President Makarios moved against the island's Turkish community or tried to unite the republic with Greece.

No clemency discussion with Nixon—Colson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles W. Colson testified today that while he was working at the White House he never discussed clemency for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt with anyone, including President Nixon, a House Judiciary Committee member reported.

Colson, in his second day of secret testimony in the committee's impeachment inquiry, was cross-examined by presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair about various conversations with Nixon.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., one of the panel's strongest Nixon supporters, told reporters that Colson testified "he never had a clemency discussion" about Hunt, admitted Watergate conspirator.

The name of Colson, who is under prison sentence in connection with the Ellsberg break-in, came up during a March 21, 1973, discussion between Nixon and former White House counsel John W. Dean III,

according to transcripts of a tape recording about a possible offer of clemency to Hunt.

Wiggins said of Colson's testimony, "He did not intend and did not in fact give any offer of commutation or leniency to Hunt. He said he would do what he could as a friend for a friend."

Some other Republican members said Colson's appearance was helpful to the President. Democrats questioned the value of his testimony.

"He's less credible today than he was yesterday," said Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass. "He won't concede anything bad about the President."

On Monday, Colson told the committee Nixon did not know "in advance" of plans to burglarize the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist even though he said Nixon "approved the operation" that led to the break-in.

Speaking to reporters Monday night after nine hours of testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, Colson responded "I don't know" when asked whether Nixon envisioned an illegal entry of Dr. Lewis Fielding's office when he approved an investigation of Ellsberg by the White House plumbers unit.

Colson's comments concerning Nixon's approval of the "Ellsberg

operation" came during the morning session Monday, and by evening, the statement still had committee members guessing as to exactly what Colson meant.

Three members—one Republican and two Democrats—said they were convinced that Colson was talking about the Fielding break-in when he recounted an April, 1973, conversation with John D. Ehrlichman, but others disagreed.

James D. St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer, told reporters today that he intended to clear up the confusion over Colson's use of the words "ordered the operation" when he gets a chance to cross-examine Colson.

"Certainly the word 'operation' in this context does not mean a break-in," St. Clair said. "It means an investigation of the source of leaks and an effort to stop them."

He said "I would quite agree" with Colson that Nixon had no advance knowledge of the Ellsberg break-in. Asked if "operation" could mean the entire Ellsberg matter, including breaking into the psychiatrist's office and attempting to defame Ellsberg in addition to tracking leaks, St. Clair said, "I doubt it very much."

Colson's lengthy testimony Monday appeared to threaten committee plans to wrap up the witness phase of the impeachment inquiry today. After Colson, the final witness will be President Nixon's former personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, but Kalmbach's testimony was expected to spill over to Wednesday.

Runaway search turns into narcotics arrest of five

A search by sheriff's deputies for a runaway juvenile was unsuccessful, but a visit to a westside apartment resulted in the arrest of two adults and three juveniles on a variety of narcotics charges—and the confiscation of nearly two pounds of marijuana.

Vance Ray Hill, 22, and Terry Wayne McDonald, 19, both of 521-A

North T St., were booked in Santa Barbara County Jail after their arrest in Lompoc. Bail was set at \$5,500 each. The three juveniles, a girl, 16 and two boys, 17 years-of-age, were turned over to their parents pending court action.

The two adults were charged with possession of marijuana for sale, the possession of paraphernalia, being under the influence, and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Deputies reported they confiscated 37 "baggies" each containing from three-quarter to an ounce of marijuana. A variety of devices for smoking the marijuana was also taken into custody, according to reports.

Weather

Fair through Wednesday except local fog and low clouds nights and mornings. Little temperature change. High today and Wednesday in the 70s to mid 80s except 60s along the ocean. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour in afternoons and evenings.

Wednesday tides
High tides of 3.9 feet at 10:05 a.m. and 6.9 feet at 9 p.m. Low tides of a minus 0.9 feet at 3:37 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 2:41 p.m.

Glimpses

Tame crow making friends with Bill Rieck in a pasture near his Santos Road home, joining the Rieck family for a breakfast of cereal and coffee and flying off with one of Rieck's lit cigarettes.

Floyd says county units may be thinned

By DICK PAUL
County reporter

Annexation of Goleta Valley to the city of Santa Barbara would result in a need to reduce the staff of virtually every county department, Auditor-Controller Paul Floyd told the Board of Supervisors Monday.

He warned that unless there was a shift of surplus county personnel to the city agency — should annexation be approved by valley and city voters — county tax problems "could pile up."

Floyd said his office would experience need for staff reduction along with others.

Meanwhile, the supervisors voted to conduct a hearing July 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the county building on various issues — including transfer of county personnel and equipment should annexation go through — of a resolution placed before the

supervisors for approval. The resolution — when and if given board approval — will initiate annexation proceedings before the Local Agency Formation Committee which could lead to a vote on annexation next spring.

But Board Chairman Charles F. Catterlin, who raised issues concerning transfers by the county, said he felt they should be clearly understood before an election takes place.

Catterlin said he wanted to be sure that in any such

allocations, the county wouldn't be giving away property that had been acquired by county-wide tax funds.

He predicted a "lengthy, involved hearing" on July 22.

Transportation Department director Leland Steward expressed concern about any possibility that LAFCO might be a decision-maker in personnel transfer situations. He said he preferred such decisions to be made by the supervisors.

County Governmental Consultant John Sanger said

the resolution was aimed at "red-flagging certain areas" mentioned by Catterlin and Steward.

Questions are bound to be raised concerning assets of dissolved special districts within Goleta Valley in case of annexation, it was also shown. These include fire protection, mosquito abatement, and service areas.

"This is a multi-million dollar operation and will be a significant change," said Administration Officer Raymond D. Johnson, who

recommended approval of the expediting resolution.

The issues of special district assets and county personnel gained more attention Monday by the supervisors than the boundary proposals advocated to go to LAFCO for approval or modification. The matter of boundaries in regard to the national forest boundary is certain to arouse discussion, as pressures to build scenic area subdivisions in the mountain areas are increasing.

Supervisors 'file' bids for tree-saving law

By DICK PAUL
County reporter

On two occasions, the Board of Supervisors has abruptly "filed" requests by county park commissioners and planners to consider drawing up of a tree-preservation ordinance.

But the Planning Commission has made it clear it feels the county fathers should take "another look" at the need to save certain groves of trees, at least, in the public interest.

Leveling of eucalyptus groves in South Coast areas is continuing, much to the distress of adjacent property owners and others who have gotten county advice to save their trees, the planning body has been told.

The latest such incident, the commission was told, involves a Carpinteria Valley property adjacent to the Brilliant property. Brilliant was advised to spare trees on his property as a condition of a lot split,

but now has found his neighbor has slashed rows of eucalyptus trees not even leaving him screening protection, planners learned.

At the present, the county can only impose conditions on those seeking lot splits to preserve certain trees if they wish to divide land. The State Coastal Conservation Commission has jurisdiction to prevent tree destruction on coastal lands, but even so the cutting has gone on without a state permit in one notable recent Carpinteria Valley case. Leveling of large numbers of trees in a Montecito area recently brought protests from nearby landowners.

Planning Director Britt Johnson told the commission he was under the impression the supervisors had filed the latest plea for a tree saving ordinance "for good."

Mrs. Peter Bratt, Goleta Valley commissioner, said the park commission "hasn't forgotten" the

ordinance plan, and commission chairman Mrs. Robert Looker, of Summerland, said "a lot of people haven't forgotten it."

Commissioner Benny White, of Montecito, and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen, of Santa Ynez Valley, are advocates of action along this line as well.

Robert C. Lilley, of Lompoc, joined in voting to have the supervisors take another look at the ordinance proposal, but remarked he felt the park commission in considering the matter further "hasn't gotten the message yet."

North county supervisors Curtis Tunnell and Francis H. Beattie seemed particularly opposed to the tree saving ordinance. They take the position it infringes on property rights, particularly the agriculturalist.

But proponents of the plan argue that areas other than agricultural sectors should be protected, at least from indiscriminate tree cutting.

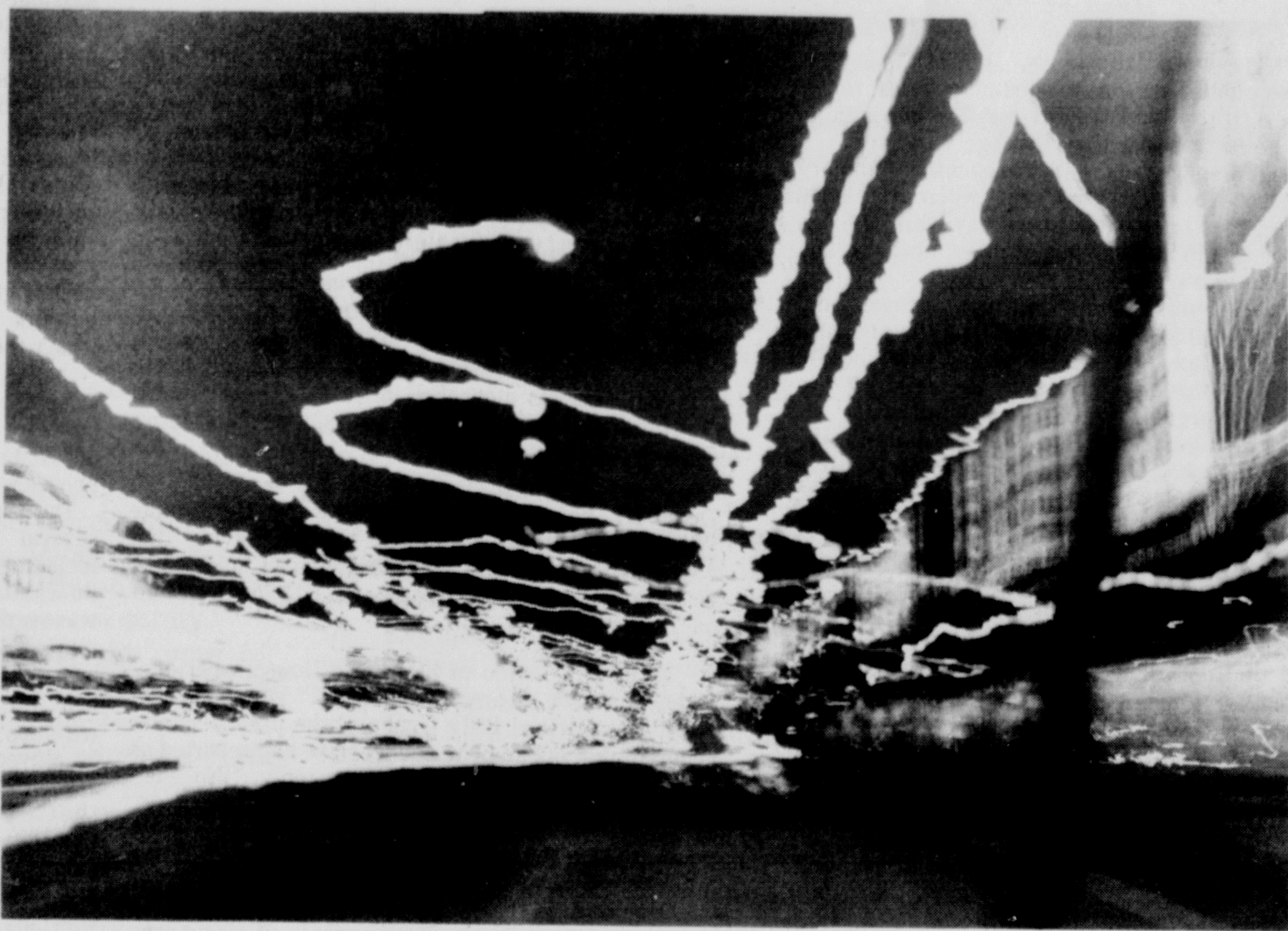
New Goleta annexation input sought

Third District Supervisor James M. Slater agreed Monday to explore the possibility of having further new citizen input in Goleta Valley received prior to expected action July 22 by the Board of Supervisors on the Goleta Valley annexation proposal resolution.

Frank Shea, Isla Vista Council representative, asked the supervisors Monday if a meeting could be set up soon by the Goleta Governmental Group to get new input on the valley's various governmental options other than annexation.

The Goleta group's proposal for annexation has been given top priority at this time. Other options include incorporation of the valley, incorporations of Isla Vista and Hope Ranch separately, and elimination of the two communities from valley-wide incorporation or annexation.

Meanwhile, John Sanger, county government consultant, has said a voters' survey is planned this summer to provide information to the Local Agency Formation Commission, which will set boundaries and otherwise act on the annexation plan prior to final county and city approval, which could result in an election next spring.



ELECTRIC spaghetti? Explosion at a neon factory? This futuristic photo is really a time exposure of a drive down Ocean Avenue in the evening, taken by Record photographer Mark Snyder. Squiggly lines above are passing street lamps, those below are other cars' headlights.

Air Force offers military housing at Expo '74

The U.S. Air Force is giving servicemen and women of all branches a special housing break while they visit the Expo '74 World's Fair.

Santa Ynez use permit denied

The Board of Supervisors turned down by a 3-0 vote Monday the appeal of Jack T. Gower from a Planning Commission denial of his request for a conditional use permit to allow an apartment on the second floor of a building in a commercial zone in Santa Ynez.

Gower had made the request in connection with his building at 1060 Faraday St.

Board chairman Charles F. Catterlin noted that the record showed a land use rider dated in May, 1973, for the property showed the second story of the building "was not to be used for residential purposes."

Fairchild Air Force Base, about 10 miles from the World's Fair site, has expanded its lodging reservations service for Expo '74. Reservations for up to three days lodging are being accepted from retired military personnel as well as those on active duty intending to visit Expo while on leave. Dependents are welcome.

Types of accommodations range from college style dormitories with community kitchens and laundry facilities to open sleeping bays. Rates range from \$3 to \$2 per night for adults and \$1.50 to \$1 for children.

Servicemen and women interested in staying at the base can make reservations in writing to Base Billeting Office, Fairchild AFB, Wash., 99011. Telephone reservations are accepted from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at (509) 247-5519 or 247-2307.

The base also has a wide assortment of camping and sports equipment available.

Daily record

TWO Vandenberg Village residents, Raymond Timothy Eakes Jr., 25, and Christopher Herbert Perry Eakes, 18, both of 150 Hercules Ave., were booked in Lompoc Jail yesterday on charges of cultivating marijuana in their backyard. Bail was set at \$2,500 each. Sheriff's deputies reported confiscating 95 marijuana plants ranging in size from two to 20 inches tall.

SENIOR citizens will be assisted in filing claims for benefits under the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law on July 25 and 26 in Santa Maria. A representative of Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance will be at the council chambers, 110 E. Cook St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POLICE report the arrest of Terry Lynn Pettit, 18, of 501 North Z St., and Janet Sue Howren, 18, of 334 North K St., last night on charges of burglary and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. The two suspects were booked in Lompoc Jail under \$5,000 bail each. Police sources said the two are charged with two residential burglaries previously charged to another individual, who was ordered to be released from custody today. James Lee Goldsmith, 24, a transient was arrested last Saturday on charges of burglary and possession of marijuana. Police said he was to be freed of the charges today.

A LOMPOC man, Linden Otto Johnson Jr., 22, of 1040 N. Sixth St., was arrested in Yakima, Wash., last night on a Lompoc Justice Court Warrant charging auto theft. He reportedly left Lompoc recently with the family car.

TRUSTEES of Allan Hancock College tonight were expected to adopt the district's 1974-75 budget and hear a status report on a proposed satellite campus at Lompoc's Hapgood School campus at A Street and Olive Avenue. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on the college's Santa Maria campus.

Obituary

Katherine Yager

Funeral services for Katherine Anne Yager, 50, will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Starbuck Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. W. Murray Gibbons officiating.

Interment will follow at Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Yager was a native of Missouri and resided in Lompoc since 1946. She last resided at 210 South E St. She was an employee of the John-Mansville Company for the last 25 years and was a member of the quarter century club there.

Mrs. Yager is survived by her widower, Thomas, a son and daughter-in-law Ronald and Catherine Yager of Santa Maria and a son, Mark, of Lompoc.

Other survivors include two granddaughters, Melissa Anne and Angela Louise Yager of Santa Maria, her parents Mack and Katherine Koser of Missouri, and a brother Col. Jack D. Koser of Washington, D.C. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Foundation.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Lang and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, 733-3551.

American Air	8 1/2	ITT	19
Amer. Mot.	6	Johns Man.	17
APECO	1 1/2	Lear Sieg.	6
AT & T	44	Kaiser Ind.	4
Anaconda	20 3/4	Lockheed	4 1/8
Beth Stl.	30 3/4	L.T.V. Corp.	8 3/8
Boeing	16 1/8	McDon Doug.	13 3/4
Boise Casc.	14	Oxy.	9 1/2
Branniff Air	9	Pac. Gas & Elec.	21 1/2
Bunker Ramo	5 1/2	Pac. Swst. Air	6
Champ Homes	3 1/2	RCA	14 1/8
Chrysler	15	Rapid American Wts.	2 1/2
City Ind.	8	Sambos	12 3/4
Cont. Oil	34 3/8	Sears Roebuck	76 1/4
Comp. Sci.	2 1/2	So. Cal. Edison	18
Dupont	150	Sperry Rand	36
D.W.G.		Standard Oil	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	94 3/4	Teledyne	13 3/8
Exxon	17 1/2	Teleprompter	2 1/4
Fleetwood	5 1/2	Texaco	24 1/2
For Mtr.	48 1/2	Trans America	6 1/4
GAC Corp.	13 1/4	Union Oil	34
Gen. Dynam.	22 1/4	United A.C.	24 1/2
Gen. Elec.	46 3/4	U.S. Steel	45 3/8
Gen. Mtrs.	44 1/2	Westinghouse	12 3/4
Gen. Inv.	20 1/2	Zapata Corp.	25 1/4
Gulf Oil	19 3/8	30 Indust.	777.93 dn 10.64
Imparl. Corp.	6 3/4	20 Trans.	156.49 dn 78
Int. Harv.	23	15 Utilities	67.58 dn .13
Int. Paper	48 1/2	Clos Vol	9,920,000

Solvang condo developer OK's density cut, other concessions

By DICK PAUL
County reporter

The developer of a proposed 72-unit condominium complex in the Solvang area which failed to meet Planning Commission approval is now agreeable to having density cut to 48 units and is willing to make other concessions to neighbors in an adjoining single-family residential area, the Board of Supervisors was informed Monday.

Attorney Royce Lewellen, representing Earl C. Petersen and Avco Savings, which is appealing the planners' decision for rezoning of the 7.2 acre (net) property north of Highway 246 and east of Alamo Pintado Rd., relayed word from Petersen that he was agreeable to the lower density. Earlier, the developer in a concession to neighboring property owners had cut the density plan to 56 units.

However, the proposal

still ran into opposition, with opponents claiming much of the site is still designated as part of the Alamo Pintado Creek flood plain, along with the adjoining Nielsen's Shopping Center.

The supervisors agreed to continue the public hearing on the General Plan change request — from professional — institutional to residential — on July 20 and on the appeal from the planners' rezoning denial to Aug. 5.

Dale D. Trinkle, representative of a homeowners' group in the area which has protested the original project, said "a lot of the neighbors" seem in favor of a development under 50 units.

Lewellen told of continuing sessions between homeowner and builder representatives in an effort to strike a common ground. Lewellen said a 48-unit development would be close to density in the single-family sector — representing possibly a design residential (DR 5) category, with no units more than one story in the

north sector near the single-family homes.

But Lorna Pinassi, secretary of the Santa Ynez Valley General Plan Advisory Committee, told the board the committee in opposing the original project, had been concerned about the site being in a flood prone zone.

She said General Plan changes were made only in the public interest, and the committee didn't see this as a public interest change situation.

Dorothy Brand, another area resident, exhibited a map of the U.S. Corps of Engineers showing much of the site as being in a flood plain of the creek.

Lewellen responded that the State Division of Highways sought to lessen impact of high waters in the creek by a realignment and claimed the County Flood Control Department had set protective conditions if the project were allowed.

Supervisor James M. Slater, whose district takes in the Santa Ynez Valley, said he would ask the advisory committee to make a recommendation on the revised project.

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HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

A publisher's editorial representative will be in Santa Maria in September. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publications by Carlton Press, Inc., well-known New York publishing firm. All subjects will be considered including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, drama, religion, philosophy, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the representative (address below) for a free reading and evaluation. He will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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